has developed so rapidly durning the past few years is Mrs. B. W. Hunt, of

Several years ago she wrote an article which was widely copied at the time, but it has not been seen in print for some time. The article is so full of practical and valuable information about the dairy industry in its relation to Bermuda, the blue grass of Georgia, that there is considerable demand for its publication, and the At-

lanta Journal reproduces it : The question has been asked me what advance dairying has made in the South since the war, and I cannot answer the question better than by giving some facts and figures gained the lifted head of the Jersey Queen,

in a personal experience.

The country I reside in is geographically the center of the State of Georgia and lies in that "black belt" (so called because the negroes far out number the whites), devoted exclu-sively to cotton culture, extending from Virginia to Texas. The soil originally fetile, has been much ex-hausted by the ruinous system of farming known as "clean culture." So deadly and persistent a fight having been waged for years against the two enemies of the cotton plant, grass and shade, that our once rich plantations have long been in danger of being transformed into arid deserts. Years ago my husband purchased

North and brought here a small herd of Jerseys, and we began selling the butter and increase from the herd, under the difficulties of acclimating the animals and controlling the ther-mometer in this semi-tropical region. From our little experiment, however, such results have followed that must impress the most confirmed and hardened disbeliever in that "specialized" animal, the butter cow! Let it be borne in mind that at the time we brought our Jerseys to the county, the small amount of butter made here was principally consumed on the farms where the animals were raised, only an insignificant portion finding its way to the market. The native Southern cow was a wretched crea-ture poorly fed, and cared for, and managed and milked by ignorant negroes, who starved and beat her without mercy, her unhappy offspring also the God-forsaken, tree-girdled wastes, coming in for its share of abuse. No but waving fields of grain, and green calf was raised on the bucket or pail. The negro allowed it to suck to start the flow of milk, then drove it from its mother with blows, and this sucking and beating continued during the whole process of milking varied by occasional whacks on the cow when she did not "give down her milk.",
This mode of treatment, coupled with insufficient food and exposure to inclement whether, did not produce a breed of cows calculated to make dairying a safe or profitable business in the Southern States. The result was taking my seation as the true dairy region of was, taking my section as typical, the South drew large butter supplies from the North, it being generally conceded that this commodity must be always imported here, as neither grass for the making nor ice for the saving were indigenous to the realm of King Cot-

A wonderful revolution, however, has taken place in 10 years, in ideas and methods agricultural in my sec-tion; and while it is due in part to the general breaking up throughout the South of princely plantations into small farms, and the turning of attention to diversified industry, the unit of duction here of the Jersey cow has been the greatest factor in producing the result. Once acclimated she has the result. Once acclimated she has the tropical grasses through thriven on the tropical grasses through the long summers of this latitude as though to the manor born, and b that subtle alchemy known only to her kind, she has transmuted the gold of Southern sunshine through her butter into the farmer's pocketbook.

My county, that so short a time ago imported its butter, now manufactures all its home supplies, and exports

largely!
I quote from the books of the express company here. From April 1, 1886, to March 31, 1887, exported 33,000 pounds; from October 1, 1887, to September 30, 1888, exported 50,000 pounds. An increase of 50 per cent. in one year, and the demand has fully been up with the increased supply! kept up with the increased supply! I reiterate the statement that the intro-duction of that little butter machine, the Jersey cow, has accomplished these results a few years under untold

disadvantages.

Every dairy in the county that is making money has now its herd of Jerseys, pure or graded, and the breed once tried has never been abandoned for any other. The short horn, Devon, Ayrshire and Brahmen have all been successively, if not successfully employed, but it was left for the little Jersey to put dairying on a paying basis in the South.

Remembering that our county ships more butter than any other in the

State, the facts pay eloquent tribute to the profitableness of this breed. With the introduction of these valuable butter cows has come naturally an appreclation of fine pastures, and of all grasses that are indigenous to the cli-mate, or are capable of cultivation here; and with grass has come shade, moisture, rest and fertility to the worn out cotton fields. The hitherto worthless Bermuda lands are proving a source of greater revenue to the plan-ter than all his proud acres of "fleecy staple," and plantations run over with this pest(?) that were once offered, on that account, lower than others, are now held at higher prices. And strange it is to see a gray-hair-

ed Southern planter coaxing the once despised Bermuda grass to live, thus mutely and touchingly acknowledging his life-long error in fighting his best friend—now the last hope of his old

Perhaps the Northern reader may ask, "What is Bermuda grass?" The botanist will answer, it is the Cynodon dactylon, but one may look deeper than nomenclature and learn more. It is the child of summer and a product that the child of summer a duct of the tropies! It riots in the sun, droops in the shade and dies at the touch of frost. It has been in the South the Ishmaelite of grasses, with "every man's hand against it." A wandering outcast. A "Bedouin of the desert." A free, wild rover, ever unconquered and unconquerable. Under the freest down populing soler head. der the fircest down pouring solar heat Ice Shavers. Ice picks. Ice chippers. it will cover a desert with an emerald sheen, where the whole family of civ-

sheen, where the whole family of civilized grasses, timothy, red top and clover, would wither or perish.

Its origin is a mystery, and its life has a history—a history of never ending persecution and struggle for existence. Tradition says, it is an alien to our shores a waif from far off coral courselves a waif from far off coral our shores, a waif from far off coral reefed islands, borne on the wings of the hurricane from Bermuda to the Mits, &c., on hand. We have marked the prices very close. South Atlantic States. It thrived and waxed strong here where it found such sunny skies and genial soil, and Osborne. Mowers and Baker soon began to wander far and wide. But alas! it had entered the realm of a hoary tyrant "old King Cotton," and the mighty monarch who ruled the world, swore by his white, white beard, death and destruction to the au-

dacious foreign invader. Then began a war of extermination! Inch by The Jersey Cow—Her Milk—and the Profits on All.

One of the leading spirits in the dairying industry of Georgia which has developed so rapidly durning the tyrant was invaded by a queen.

"Oh, every inch a queen was she, And she came from an isle that is over the sea, And she came to set the country free From a despot's sway, King Cotton."

She quickly found the long persecuted, hidden one, and called: Come forth, and bless this land. Fear not, for lo! I am thy friend and ally for evermore."

Then with a mad scamper, the untamed little runway grass went over the valleys and hills of the South, but from Texas plains to Georgia "cane-brake," look down at her feet and there you will find her faithful follower-Beamuda grass.

What I have written is not a poetical fable. It is a true story and more It is an epitome of history, a brief compendium of all the marvelous changes and transformations that have silently, like the unseen forces of nature, been at work in the South for 20 years. And I wish the gift were mine to state the wondrous facts with such power that the most careless reader of these lines could not forget, nor slightly pass them over.
One might almost say that from

revolution that shook a continent with its throes, all the stupendous results evolved in the cotton States, might be summed up in two comprehensive

words—Bermuda grass.
For to the thoughtful student of men and events, they embody the belief that "old things have passed away" with all the pathos and overwhelming change these words imply. They represent the new South, with its new life, dew aspirations, new conditions and destiny, and they contain the "sum and substance of all things hoped for," if yet unseen in the South-ern States, diversified industries and economical, intelligent agriculture. And may a Southern woman, whose only interests and hopes are in her native land make in conclusion a pro-

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